

GW Student Spied For GOP

by Michael Drezin
Associate Editor

The chairman of the GW Young Republicans has admitted he was a paid spy for the Nixon reelection effort.

Theodore F. Brill, 20, said he had infiltrated a peace vigil staged in front of the White House, and according to several sources, he sought information which would discredit the group.

In a March 10 interview with the Washington Post, Brill, a junior, noted he was paid \$150 a week for five weeks last May and June for his work. He said he was paid once in cash and four times by check. He said, "It was a mistake that I got paid by check because there was supposed to be no records kept."

The Post article noted that a preliminary check of the Nixon campaign expenditure reports shows no record of committee payments to Brill. Failure to publicly report these payments would be a violation of the campaign spending law that went into effect on April 7, 1972. That spending law requires record keeping and formal disclosure of all payments of more than \$100.

Philip S. Hughs, director of the Federal Election Office in the General Accounting Office, said recently that he will conduct an investigation into the alleged failure of the Nixon reelection committee to report payments made to Brill.

Brill, a history major, is the first person outside the "Watergate 7" to

publicly admit he was involved in spying operations for the Nixon reelection effort.

In the Post interview Brill said his "job was terminated after the Watergate bugging broke." Purportedly, Brill was fired on June 19 by the same man who hired him.

That man, according to one group investigating Brill's activities was George K. Gorton, national college director for Nixon's reelection effort.

The Committee for Action Research on the Intelligence Community (CARIC) reports Brill was hired sometime in April after an initial interview with Gorton at the Class Reunion, a local restaurant.

CARIC is a four member, non-partisan group formed in December by veterans who worked in intelligence operations in either Vietnam or Europe. Member Winslow Peck, 26, explained it is funded by donations and was created to gather information on intelligence activities in the U.S. in an attempt to inform the public on matters which the government might wish to keep secret. It is headquartered in Washington.

CARIC alleges, in its preliminary report on the Brill affair, that one of his specific assignments was to gather "embarrassing" information that might "help rid the White House" of the peace vigil. The peace vigil reportedly planned a party at which drugs were to be used, and Brill gave news of the party to his superior so that vigil members might be arrested.

The investigators said the party was cancelled when an anonymous call warned them of their impending arrest.

In a brief interview with the Hatchet Tuesday, Brill admitted he gave the information to his superior, but denied the allegation that it was to be used to precipitate the arrest of vigil members. He did not say specifically to whom he gave the information.



Ted Brill

Although Brill has been reticent to discuss his involvement with the Nixon reelection committee since his exclusive interview with the Post, he did attack the accuracy of at least two statements made in the article.

The article said Brill was paid by Gorton and that the money came from Nixon campaign funds. Brill said he was "probably" paid with campaign funds, but added he never said where the money came from.

Nevertheless, Gorton admitted Brill was paid with his personal check and said the money came from campaign funds, according to the Post article.

Brill also denied statements reportedly made by Craig Hillegass, his

brother at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Hillegass was questioned on the method the reelection committee used to pay Brill and described it as being "right out of James Bond."

"Ted said he once was told to meet a woman with a red dress, white carnation and carrying a newspaper... he exchanged his written report for an envelope containing his pay," Hillegass allegedly said.

Hillegass was also reported to have said, "Ted told me he went to a bookstore on the corner of 17th St. and Pennsylvania (Avenue) and was handed a book by someone with his pay in the book."

Brill said Hillegass's report was a complete fabrication although he would not say how he was paid. He did say, however, he made reports to Gorton by telephone and made no written reports.

Hillegass could not be reached for comment.

According to CARIC member Tim C. Butz, 25, Brill was offered a position working undercover for two weeks in San Diego with all expenses paid before the Republican convention was moved to Miami. He was also offered a similar job in Miami, Butz said, but turned down both offers.

Butz, in an interview Sunday, contended that Brill was just one of 20 or 25 people in the D.C. area who were spying on the radical left for the Nixon reelection committee. He did not mention any other person by name, however.

Faculty Senate Acts

Resolution Approved

by Brad Manson
News Editor

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution March 9 that could, if accepted by President Lloyd H. Elliott, have a significant effect on GW's Master Plan and the future development of the campus.

With very little discussion and virtually no debate, the Senate approved the resolution unamended. GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl gave his full support to the resolution, stating, "My feeling on the issue is that I support entirely the concepts presented in the resolution."

Diehl said he "took issue" with one point of the resolution, which called for "alternative land ownership patterns," and said the University's lack of eminent domain made it necessary to purchase all available land within GW's designated expansion area, between F and Pennsylvania Ave., and between 19th and 24th Sts.

The resolution, as passed by the Senate, calls for a study of traffic circulation through campus with the aim of closing many streets; asks that plans be drawn for an entrance to campus at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave. to prevent the construction of a "wall" of high rise buildings around the campus, shutting it off from the city; consideration of the retention and incorporation of older buildings on campus; and that the Physical Facilities Committee of the Senate be advised "as far as in advance as possible of any contemplated demolition" or major change in the campus.

The resolution was formulated after five months of hearing conducted by the committee and chaired by Prof. Joseph Foa, which solicited opinions from administrators, planners, students and faculty.

Foa said Tuesday he was "very pleased" with the Senate's actions and hoped the committee would begin immediately on solving some of the problems on which the resolution focuses.

Investigations Nixed

The Faculty Senate unanimously decided not to request another investigation into GW's role in the November rape trial of Santonia C. Butler at this time. The Senate ordered its Executive Committee to advise the Senate if any further allegations arise against GW that might require investigation.

In a tense, but polite meeting held March 9, the Senate went into the Committee of the Whole to discuss the D.C. Bar Association Board of Directors' decision not to undertake an investigation of GW's role in the rape trial.

The Bar Association, in a letter of March 3 to Executive Committee Chairman Edwin L. Stevens, said they could not conduct the probe because they lacked the necessary judicial and subpoena powers. Several Senate members said any group they requested to undertake the study would be faced with the same problem, but the decisive argument was that the Senate felt no evidence had been produced to support any of the allegations against GW.

The Faculty Senate resolution states, "No evidence has been presented of which this body has been made aware indicating any impropriety in the action of University officials in connection with the Butler trial . . ." It concludes that "no further action be taken at this time."

Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf III, who made the initial request to the Faculty Senate for the investigation, tried to convince the body the reasons for their decision a month earlier that requested the Bar Association undertake the probe had not changed and that they merely had to find another group to conduct the study.

Banzhaf told the body the cloud of suspicion still hung over the University and they could not continue to "mealy mouth" the issue. He told them this was the time to "fish or cut bait." The Senate decided to "cut bait."

Law Prof. David B. Weaver, who is not a Senate member, was given the floor and proceeded to tell the body they had done "a

[see Senate, p. 2]



Fund raisers will be manning the phones until April 12 in the annual "George Calling" conducted to raise money for University scholarships and new buildings.

According to National Telephone Chairman J. Dallas Shirley, this year's "George Calling" is off to a roaring start. On Monday night, the first night of the campaign, pledges amounting to \$8000, the highest in the program's five years of operation, were received. Last year's drive netted \$50,000.

Photos by Bruce Cahan

Gude Says Moderates Support Administration

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Looking at the pluses of the Nixon Administration, you find a record where moderates can be extremely comfortable," said Republican Congressman Gilbert Gude of Maryland to a group of ten at a meeting of the GW Ripon Society at the Center Tuesday night.

Claiming that moderates are more in support of the Administration than they are opposed, he cited the renewed relations with the People's Republic of China, which he termed "everything but diplomatic," and the improved trade relations with the USSR as Administration "pluses."

Speaking of Vietnam, Gude explained that he had been in favor of an earlier withdrawal, but said, "I would not want to diminish the achievement of the Administration getting us out of there."

Gude also cited Nixon Administration triumphs in the environmental field and space exploration. "These achievements," he said, "make pretty weighty evidence that we can't say that the Nixon Administration is a cave man administration."

Speaking of defectors to the Democratic Party, Ogden Reid (D-N.Y.) and Don

Riegle (D-Mich.), Gude said that neither of these men occupied a leadership position in the moderate wing of the Republican party and "a particular set of circumstances for each man justified the change."

Explaining that there are some places where the moderate wing of the Republican party disagrees with the administration, Gude said "I felt that it was a mistake for the administration to do away with the Voting Rights Act of 1965...fortunately there were enough Representatives in the Congress to defeat the Nixon move."

GW Ripon President, Jeff Lewis, explained the light turnout by saying that the word "Republican" is almost a curse word at GW.

The Ripon Society takes its name from Ripon, Wisconsin, the birthplace of the Republican Party. According to its literature, the society "Seeks to blend tradition and innovation in a way characteristic of the best in American progressivism."

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Congressman Gilbert Gude [R-Md.] speaking to the GW Ripon Society Tuesday night.

Photo by Gary Stone

Trustees Give Approval

Center Fees to Be Increased

by John Buchanan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved increases in the Marvin Center student fee, effective July 1, 1974, and passed a resolution empowering the Student Nominating Board with submitting nominations for student positions on two Trustee Board committees.

The Center fee increase will raise the \$3.50 per credit hour fee for part time students to \$4.00. The current \$37.50 per semester fee charged to full time students will be raised to \$43.00 per semester.

According to Center Operations Board member Roger Schechter, the Center would be facing a \$93,000 deficit at the end of the 1974 fiscal year without the fee increase. The increase is expected to generate an additional \$131,000 in income for the Center.

The nomination resolution alters previous nominating procedures which Student Activities Director David G. Speck termed

"very loose." The Student Nominating Board will now interview candidates for the two student positions and submit one nomination for each position.

The positions are a voting membership on the Committee on Student Affairs and a voting membership on the Committee on Academic Affairs. The positions are committee memberships only, and do not involve membership on the actual Board of Trustees.

Previously, according to Speck, these members were chosen by the Board based upon recommendations made by "by various student activity directors."

Schechter said that the following factors necessitate the fee increase: contractual pay raises for center management personnel; a reduction in rent paid by the bookstore from \$156,000 to \$100,000 per year, effective July 1, 1974; expenditures for the new coffee house; a furniture replacement and building repair program; and increased expenditures for electricity, security, general maintenance, and custodial salaries.

SENATE, from p. 1

serious disservice" to the University by considering an investigation necessary and they should "get out now" and "leave it up to the police."

During his remarks, which significantly changed the tone of the meeting from calm debate to the final unanimous decision that

the Senate drop the investigation, he told the group they had overstepped their bounds by requesting the investigation or even questioning the University.

"It seems to me that the resolution you passed affronts the president who is responsible to that section of the University, has made an investigation and told you what he found, and that was that the University did not act improperly," Weaver said vehemently.

"I submit to you that the cloud of suspicion has largely been fostered in this room," Weaver said. "You have chance to get out and if you're not willing to do it today, think about it and do it someday," he added.

[see Senate, p. 3]

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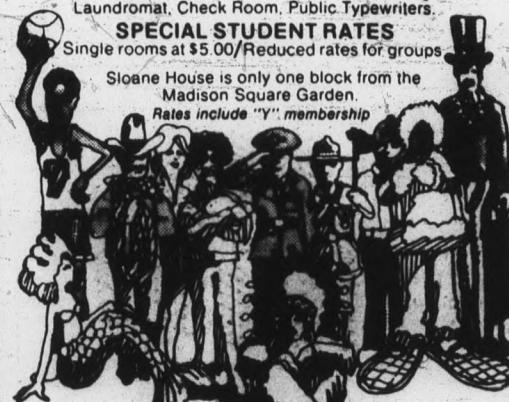
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Job Availability Higher For June '73 Graduates

by Morry Markowitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students graduating this June will find job hunting a bit easier than those of previous years, according to William R. Stovall, director of the GW Career Services Office.

There will be approximately 800,000 graduates entering the job market for the first time this June, said Stovall.

The College Placement Council Inc. (CPC) reports that graduates who obtain a degree in engineering will have the best chance of securing a job, with liberal arts students having the most difficulty.

According to Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement at Northwestern University, there will be a 42 per cent increase in the demand for engineering graduates. This is due to the steady decreases in engineering graduates during the past few years.

Endicott's report noted that liberal arts graduates are in about the same demand as those of previous years. In fact, there might even be a drop in liberal arts employment, added Stovall.

Stovall stated that "the government is one of the largest employers for people with liberal arts degrees, and since the present administration has cut down on its

hiring practices, liberal arts graduates will be the most affected."

The CPC reported that women with degrees in engineering and business administration are in increasing demand by major corporations. Recruitment for women throughout the nation's campuses has increased due to the "Cherchez la femme" policy that many corporations have adopted in recent years, the CPC said. But, as one college administrator put it, these companies are only paying lip service toward the hiring of women.

Minority groups are also in great demand by the major corporations, the CPC report continued. Yet, the report said much of this is due to the companies' drive to satisfy the country's trend toward more liberal hiring practices.

The prospect for graduates looking for teaching positions are about the same as last year, according to the National Education Association. In other words, job prospects are quite slim.

Stovall suggested that graduates, especially those with liberal arts degrees be a "little creative" when they go looking for a job. "Many students with degrees in history, for example, think that this is the only field that they are qualified for. You must go out and look, for you'll never find a job waiting for the employer to come to you."

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HATCHET

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A balloon seller brightens GW's weather-weary campus.

SENATE, from p. 2

After Weaver's speech each Senate member who spoke denied their action had been an affront to President Lloyd H. Elliott and said they had not built the "cloud of suspicion."

Statistics Prof. Arthur D. Kirsch said, "I don't think we need to be the ones to say, 'yes, there are more questions.' Just simply let it die away until there is something else. This is a wonderful chance just to do nothing and let it die away."

Banzhaf accused the Executive Committee of "meeting in secret" to discuss the investigation issue, without inviting him to present his side, but was rebutted by Law Prof. Richard C. Allen, who stated, "Just crawl off your trolley."

Allen, who is a member of the Executive Committee, defended the Committee's actions in light of the importance of the issue.

Committee member Prof. John A. Morgan also defended their actions and said, "I am appalled at what I just heard Prof. Banzhaf say. The Executive Committee

does not meet secretly. I have also come to the conclusion that the suspicion has not been made in this room, but I do think a good deal of it has been made by you, Prof. Banzhaf."

by Brad Manson

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Campus Wrap-up

Marathoners to Dance for Charities

GW's third annual dance marathon is being held at the Center this weekend in a joint effort by SERVE and the Program Board to raise funds for the American Cancer Society and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The marathon, to begin on Friday at 9 p.m. and continue through Sunday until 6 p.m., will be run in two-hour shifts with 10-minute breaks in between.

Student dancers, who are being sponsored for \$25 by various campus groups, will compete for prizes donated by General Electric and Big Wheel Bikes. Live and recorded music will be featured.



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Among the local personalities to be present at the marathon will be disc jockeys Davy Jones of WMAL-FM and Cerphee of WHFS-FM. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will be at the opening.

Mid-East Programs

A series of free programs entitled "The Middle East: Issues for Americans" is being sponsored by the People's Union at the Center from March 22 to April 18. The five programs are "Zionism, Anti-Semitism, and the American Jew," "Modern History of Palestine," a slide show and presentation on Yemen, "Nixon Doctrine in the Middle East," and "The Crisis of the Israeli State."

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Court Upholds Merger

The Student Court dismissed a complaint Tuesday night made by Barry Goldstein and Richard Pober challenging the elections' committee's procedures as part of their effort to overturn the vote which consolidated the Center's Operations and Governing Boards.

The Court met to consider and finally accept jurisdiction over the case, but decided that the allegations were not "sufficiently prejudicial to warrant a full hearing by the court."

The three member Court said that the Board's vote and the merger of the two Boards would stand.

Journalism Award

GW student journalistic talent will be rewarded this year when a committee of GW professors determines the recipient of the University's Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism.

A three-man committee composed of Professors Philip Robbins, R.C. Willson, and John A. Morgan will award a cash prize to any full-time GW student who, according to established guidelines, "submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in 'forthright reporting' and good journalistic writing, in a student publication or elsewhere."

The Hatchet Will Print Final Exam Schedule April 5th

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Univ. Rape Case Figure Held in Catholic U. Theft

Santonia C. Butler, who was acquitted last November on charges of raping one GW student and forcing another to commit oral sodomy, has been arrested and charged with grand larceny, unlawful entry and assault on a police officer.

Butler was arrested Friday near the Catholic University campus after police were informed Butler may have taken a camera from a

building at the school. A police report filed after the arrest said a camera and three rolls of 35 mm film was recovered.

According to one report, Butler scuffled with Sgt. James Savage during the course of the arrest. That report said Savage was treated for back injuries and was released from the Washington Hospital Center.

Butler, 17, was reportedly charged as a juvenile and is being

held at Cedar Knoll, the D. C. facility for juvenile delinquents. His trial is scheduled for April 24.

An unidentified witness told police he saw Butler enter a room in St. John's Hall, a CU dormitory. After Butler left the room, the witness noticed the camera missing. The witness said he followed Butler to Lawrence Street, N.E. where he flagged down a policeman.

A federal grand jury is investigating charges that GW officials aided the defense in connection with last November's rape trial. Court-sources say that Butler read a statement to the grand jury substantially repeating the statement he gave police after the alleged attacks.

When he appeared in District Court last Thursday in relation to the GW case, Butler told Judge Aubrey E. Robinson that he was scheduled to begin a training school class April 2. Butler dropped out of high school before graduating.

Hatchet of "tipping off" several organizations enabling them to prepare a "trap" for Pierce's arrival at GW.

"Contrary to Peterson's unsupported allegations," said Nadler, "Hatchet reporters do not 'tip off' other groups about upcoming events. The charge is even more ridiculous since the Pierce speech was a completely open public event."

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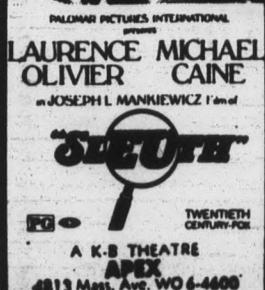
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Dorm Floor Depends On Student Response

by Jerry Sellig
Hatchet Staff Writer

The desire to "unify a group of individuals with a common interest and to create an interesting and informative social atmosphere" is, according to Thurston Hall program coordinator Liz Sciarini, the reason plans are being made for a "special interest" floor in Mitchell Hall next year.

Students interested in the subject of "The American Political Environment and the Washington D.C. Area" are encouraged to join the program, which is not an academic course and has no major requirements to qualify.

The program, whose concept was developed by a committee composed of students and administrators of the Office of Student Affairs, might involve trips to related areas, speakers from political organizations and governmental agencies, and seminars with other GW students, and faculty.

However, these plans are only tentative, as, according to Asst. Dean of Students Barbara Lembcke, flexibility is a main concern in adjusting to the ideas of the participating students.

In an information sheet put out by the committee, the purpose of the floor was said to be a design to "bring together a community of individuals who share this common interest, with the goal of more fully utilizing the unique resources of the city, as well as providing an atmosphere supportive of individual inquiry and group discussion."

The program's success depends upon sufficient student response. All interested resident students are urged to submit applications by this Friday's deadline. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Dean of Students Office.

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Editorials

Unethical Involvement

President Elliott's opening letter in the 1973 Student Handbook includes the following statement:

"The nation's political, economic, social, and often emotional ups and downs find visibility in the halls of Congress, along the streets of the city, or in the parks of Washington. The University finds itself in the midst of these surging tides. As a student here you, too, will be in the midst of pleas for causes, pressure to influence, and propaganda to generate actions in the drama of political confrontations. Your sophistication is likely to be tested soon and often."

It appears that the sophistication of one student, GW Young Republican Chairman Ted Brill, (story, page 1) was tested and found to be lacking.

Throughout the Presidential campaign, we continued to urge students to take an active role to support the candidates of their choice. It is disheartening, however, to learn that a GW history major saw his proper role as a poor-man's James Bond for the Republican espionage apparatus.

More disturbing, however, is the growing impression that Brill was not the only area student involved in such acts. The Committee for Action Research on the Intelligence Community (Box 697, Ben Franklin Station), an independent group, is attempting to ascertain the extent of this type of activity in the Washington area. We support their efforts, for it is important for all of us to know exactly how a candidate goes about winning the Presidency in our country today.

Irresponsible Senate

The members of the Senate will eventually realize that serious questions concerning GW's role will not go away by themselves. The Senate has succeeded in accomplishing nothing other than reinforcing its reputation as a body unwilling to act responsibly for the good of the community.

Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch stated: "Just simply let it die away until there is something else. This is a wonderful chance to do nothing and let it die away."

While the Faculty Senate had little choice but to drop the proposed investigation of the University's role in the Butler case (story, p. 1), we are appalled at the spirit in which the action was taken.

The Senate seems to have regressed to its "Hear no evil, see no evil" stance of December, when it refused to consider the idea of an investigation. With public opinion throughout the city mounting daily, the Senate changed its mind in February and approved the inquiry.

Now that public attention has been turned elsewhere, the Senate has returned to its original position, with a number of faculty members objecting to the public suggestion that the University might actually have acted improperly. The University, in their eyes, is once again the sacred institution above any questioning from mere mortals.

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Center 433

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'What you need is a good dose of self-reliance.'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

With respect to the March letter by Brad Fisch regarding the changed "withdrawal" date of Columbian College, I do not wish to discuss the merits or logic of Mr. Fisch's statements. Instead, I submit my rationale as presented to Columbian College in support of this change so that readers may weigh the arguments and draw conclusions based on their own sound judgment.

1) **The policy dilutes academic standards.** It is now possible for a student to withdraw from one or more courses after he has taken tests and is failing. Within the current framework, there is no academic penalty for such failure. It has been my understanding that students were given the opportunity to withdraw if they discovered that a particular course did not meet their need, or if for some reason they found the course disappointing, but not to excuse an academic deficiency. In this light, four weeks of exposure should be more than adequate for the student to make such a decision.

2) **The policy may cause the student's academic record to be misleading.** If a student has withdrawn from several courses after examinations are given, it is difficult to evaluate his record, and hence his abilities, because there is no way to determine whether the student withdrew because he was failing, or for other reasons. This becomes particularly important in the case of individuals who are going to graduate school, and for whom one is asked to write letters of recommendation.

3) **The policy destroys incentive.** From my past teaching experience, I have found that approximately 75% of those students failing at mid-semester receive passing grades at the end of the course. At the present, many students in this category, having the option to withdraw, do so rather than fight the good battle; i.e., they give up, rather than increase their efforts as was common before the present policy was initiated.

4) **The policy is discriminatory.** Those students for whom the cost of tuition poses no major problems can afford to withdraw from courses in order to improve their academic record. Those students whose parents are pressed to meet schooling cost, or who are working to earn tuition, are thus discriminated against — they cannot afford this luxury.

For these reasons I feel it would be advantageous, both from the student's viewpoint and for the sake of academic integrity, to shorten the period during which students may withdraw from class. A period of four weeks should provide most students with ample opportunity to make judgments, not based primarily on grades, as to the merits of continuing with a course.

Stefan O. Schiff
Associate Professor of Zoology

On February 23 a hole six-inches in diameter was blown open in the front window of the People's Union. This act has been deplored by much of the student and non-student community in the GW area. We thank those who helped us in denouncing this outrage.

We want to go on record as saying two things. One, we too deplore the actions of those who vandalized the door of the Jewish Activist Front. Two, we think that all the terroristic activities

perpetrated against ourselves, YSA, OAS, and JAF are connected. They are caused by the same political question. This is the question of the legitimacy of the ideology of Zionism.

To help bring this question out in the open, the People's Union will sponsor a four-part seminar. The first will be Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 in rooms 402-404 of the Center. The topic of this program will be Zionism, anti-semitism and the American Jew.

We strongly urge all to attend this program. It explores a question which is immediately relevant to us all.

People's Union

In the past few years, the slogan "let my people go" has been heard until it has become trite. When all of us were yelling and screaming that slogan in marches and rallies, did anyone really think about what they were saying? "Let my people go" — sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Not really. When people bellowed that phrase, they expressed the view that all Soviet Jews should be able to and should leave the USSR. What right does anyone have to assume that all the Jews of the Soviet Union want to leave the USSR? Why should a well-educated, highly-positioned Jew want to leave the USSR and start all over again in the State of Israel?

Let's switch things around and say that we could not leave the United States. If groups of European Jews had protested to free American Jewry, and you had a good job and a good life (besides anti-semitism), what would you do? Wouldn't it be better to try to improve conditions toward Jews in your own country, rather than to quit and run to Israel? Would you really want to start from scratch in a land that would be completely foreign to you, even if it were Israel? I don't think you would run so fast.

What I am trying to say is not meant to be anti-Israel in any way. It just seems that we are working for the rights of only a part of the Soviet Jewish community. Rather than saying "let my people go" maybe we should be saying "let them live freely as Jews or let them leave freely as Jews." In this way, the mass effort to save Soviet Jewry would not be directed for the benefit of the activists, but for the benefit of all Soviet Jews.

Ron Ostroff

Since the beginning of the movement for a better environment, groups working on environmental problems have always gone to the populace with the plea, "we need your support." While this is true, what is not stated is that you, John Q. Public, need the work of the environmentalist. Would the President have created E.P.A. on his own? Would G.M., Ford, and all the other auto companies have installed pollution control devices by themselves? The answer is quite obviously no. The environmentalist works long and hard trying to protect the air, water and other resources of this country for everyone, not just themselves.

It is time that you the student, as part of the general public, recognize that the environmentalist is working for you and that you should stand by him.

Larry Stopper

Eco-Action Eco Tips

1. Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water but the dye lingers on.
2. If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them; return them to the cleaner. Boycott a cleaner that won't accept them.
3. If you smoke filter-tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the toilet. They clog the pipes and are practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.
4. Stop littering. Stop littering.
5. If you don't really need a car, don't buy one. It pollutes less to walk or ride a bicycle.
6. Until the low-emission en-
- gines become mandatory in 1975, if you must have a car, buy a low-powered engine with high miles per gallon ratings.
7. Don't burn leaves or garbage.
8. There is only so much water. Don't waste it. Don't leave it running. Excess waste prevents proper recycling.

Jewish Bundism Examined, Explained

by Harry Tankin

"Alternative to Zionism," a bizarre creation by the People's Union in the Hatchet of March 8, is so factually distorted and misleading it is rather insulting that one would even attempt to conceive it as a product of college material. Instead, it is mere rhetorical dribble, mass produced by those people wishing to be viewed as liberators, progressives, and revolutionaries, all in the romantic sense. Because the column is so inaccurate and misleading, major and necessary corrections must be made.

To begin with, the Zionist movement did not emerge only 70 years ago as the People's Union would like you to believe. The early roots of Zionism, the essence, began to grow in the early to mid-1800's via Rabbi Alkalai, Rabbi Kalischer, and Moses Hess. In addition, the works of Alkalai and Kalischer were not totally based upon the presence of anti-semitism, but upon the spiritual currents and cultural motivations found in Judaism as a religion, and Jews as a people.

Another serious distortion is the claim that Zionism is "based on the assumption that Jews harbored an attachment to a homeland which they never had seen." With the exception of those who are uneducated in Judaism, there is no assumption. Judaism as a religion and a culture has always maintained close attachment between Diaspora Jewry (Jews living outside Israel) and the Homeland. For centuries there have been repeated prayers of next year in Eretz Yisrael (the Land of Israel) with Jerusalem as its spiritual and cultural center. Over the centuries, Jews have traveled from their homes through the world in order to return to their land, and the land of their fathers.

It is absurd to say that Zionism is an artificial nationalism. It is a nationalism with a native soil — native to Jews in Eretz Yisrael, and native to Judaism. Judaism is not solely a religion or a culture, but a combination of both producing — as it always has — a nation of people — Jews. Whoever believes that Eretz Yisrael is "a motherland which existed only in history" is in dire need of a related history course. After the destruction of the Second Commonwealth by Rome in 70ce, Jews did not disappear from the land as the People's

Union would like to believe. From the time of the destruction to the present, sizeable centers of Jewish population have existed with significant contributions to the land. Eretz Yisrael did not only exist in history, but was continued and maintained by Jews living there for over 2000 years. It existed in the spirit of Judaism while continually maintaining its unique relationship with Diaspora Jewry. The uniqueness and attachment Jews have had for their homeland has always been an active and vital force with Judaism and the Jewish people. Their attachment is not artificial, modern, and based upon assumptions and dreams, but real and natural since the beginning of the Diaspora after the Babylonian conquest in 586bc.

While it is true that later Zionist writers have based their works upon the theory that anti-semitism is a peculiar disease — a disease that reached epidemic proportions with symptoms of pogroms, blood libels, injustice, and attempts at genocide — the People's Union is guilty of malpractice. The writers of "Alternative to Zionism" are guilty of improper examination of the Zionist View. Nowhere has Zionist philosophy ever charged anyone who is not a Zionist as anti-semitic, nor have Zionists ever claimed Bundists as anti-semites. Their "curious addendum" is totally unfounded and a creation on the part of the People's Union.

The Bund in its day was a powerful organization. It attempted to do much to eliminate the deprivation of the Jewish community in Poland and Czarist Russia. The Bund of the past was something positive and active for the Jewish community, but only for a short period of time.

Zionism does not disagree with Bundism — as the People's Union claims — concerning the roots of anti-semitism. Those roots go deep into the abyss of social, political, and economic conditions, while the only cure for anti-semitism is changing those conditions. Zionism agrees with Bundism on this explanation, but differs on the course of action to be taken due to the realities of the past and present, and fear of the future. Zionism does not call for isolation from the rest of humanity and its problems. Zionists have — like the Bund — called for the defense of the rights of all oppressed people along with their freedom. The past

and present divisions in the Zionist community testify to this. Where Zionism and Bundism differ and parted ways was and still is over the reality of the anti-semitic environment, that being where there is no good will there can be no justice. It is nice to feel that one can remain in an atmosphere of crippling anti-semitism and still be able to carry out all those positive deeds I mentioned. But the reality of the past and present shows this to be impossible to do.

Zionism was and is concerned with the saving of a people from both genocide and cultricide. So was Bundism. But only Zionism has the one real and truly justified answer to the problem, i.e., the return to Eretz Yisrael. Zionist writers knew that anti-semitism was going to become more intense and vicious, and that justice would not prevail. The Bund could not change the roots of anti-semitism, could not bring international justice, or help suffering people. Why? Because the Bund was a Jewish entity, trying to be productive in an atmosphere hostile to anything Jewish. The emergence of the Holocaust and continued anti-semitism throughout Poland and the Soviet Union attest to this. These are the facts. From the past through the present anti-semitism has flourished in Eastern Europe. The Bund was there 70 years ago. Anti-semitism still continues while the Bund does not. The Bund with its progressive ideals allowed itself

to be swallowed up by the Revolution from Russia. Its whole outlook accepted the idea of succumbing itself to other greater progressive forces. Even though the Revolution was progressive on its outset, the present result is its antithesis. The Bund's solution to the problem proved — to the least — ineffective.

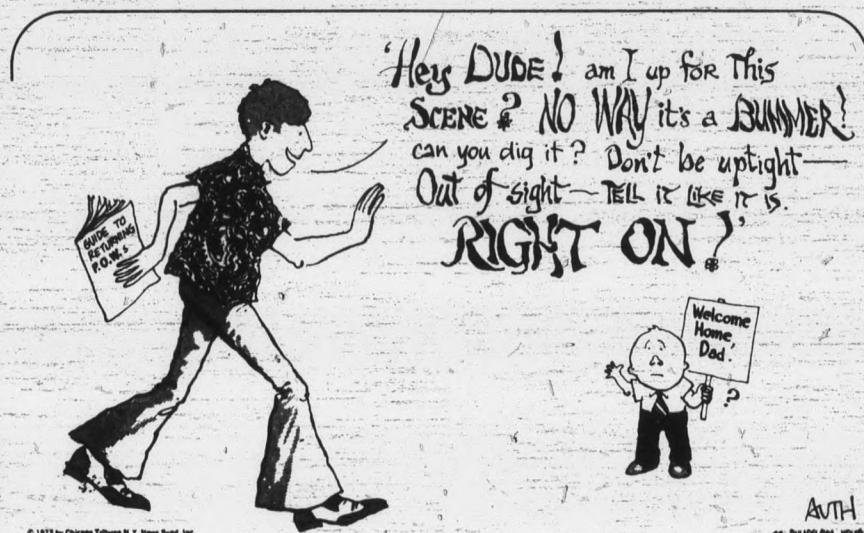
While the ignorance concerning Zionism is rather blatant among members of the People's Union, their knowledge and awareness concerning Jewish history and culture leaves much to be desired. Their devotion to Yiddish as the "living proletarian language" shows a lack of interest over world Jewry that never spoke Yiddish or became a part of Yiddish culture. Probably to the amazement of many in the People's Union, a vast number of Jews were not East European or Yiddishkite. What about those Jews of North Africa, Asia, Western Europe, and et al. I am sure that the People's Union "forgot" that Hebrew is the language of all Jews in every land, and that no language such as Yiddish has greater value, history and meaning than Hebrew.

It is rather obvious that the "enlightened progressives" of "Alternative to Zionism" feel that Bundism, with the implementation of socialism, can relieve not only the problems of anti-semitism, but other repressions as well. Fantasy. The Bund tried and failed in Poland and Russia. While social-

ism is alive in Eastern Europe, the disease of anti-semitism is alive. While "progressive governments" such as Syria's and Iraq's flourish, so does hatred for the Jew. In France and Argentina, where socialism has made degrees of impact, anti-semitic currents maintain their presence. I am not trying to put socialism on trial. What is on trial is the continued rhetoric, half-truths, and misconceptions promoted by today's "revolutionaries." It appears that the People's Union is more obsessed with romantic socialism and Bundism, than with the problems of oppressed Jews.

While the People's Union — and not the Bund (because the Bund died long ago as a productive Jewish entity) — "believes in joining the Socialist movements of the countries where Jews live, and in sharing the struggle for liberation of all freedom loving people." Zionism has helped not only to save a people, but also to make them free. Some students claim and pretend to liberate and join in the struggle, while Zionism has been doing it for almost 150 years. If you enjoy rhetoric, like to play the role of the great liberator, then the People's Union program on Bundism will be pabulum for your appetite.

Harry Tankin graduated from GW last January and was a founder of the Jewish Activist Front at GW.



Marriott Decision Squeezes Out Public

by Dick Polman

A lot of talk has been circulating in this town about returning decision-making power to the localities, since the people of those localities should know what is best for their regions. Propagaters of such rhetoric, however, should closely study the continuing saga of the Marriott Corporation's endeavors to build its "Great America" amusement park in Prince William County, Virginia. It presents a classic case of corporate-governmental intimacy which has resulted in "the people" being told what is best for their region.

Six of the county's supervisors made a commitment to Marriott to provide the sewer and water capacity for the \$35 million project before any public hearings were held. When an open meeting was finally held last month, one supervisor showed up, and the Marriott representative cancelled his appearance.

Shortly after, one of the county officials disclaimed citizen charges of "railroading" the amusement park into existence, the Board of

Supervisors held a secret session with Marriott, in apparent violation of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. The board chairman later claimed the officials and Marriott representatives "were just resting and chewing on mints."

It is obvious what the Board and Marriott are trying to sell: tax revenues galore, at a time when local property tax revenues are administratively in chaos and limited in quantity, and the citizens' demand for social services continues to increase. The supervisors contend that the development would bring \$1 million annually from the real estate taxes alone, in addition to providing 1,500 summer jobs for young people.

But the point is that none of the crucial data was supplied to the public for examination, and when one reporter asked a supervisor about the apparent secret session on the project, the official answered "I don't talk to the press. I don't give them the time of day."

The leisure industry is an ever

growing business in America, exceeding \$105 billion dollars in 1972. The trend toward a smaller work week, increased vacation time, lower retirement ages, and greater geographical mobility has increased the amount of leisure time enjoyed by Americans. Marriott certainly cannot be blamed for wanting to make a financial killing by providing an institutionalized diversion for millions of vacationers.

But who speaks for the residents of Manassas and the county? The citizens who live near the proposed site — adjacent to the Bull Run Battlefield Park — have watched the negotiations from the sidelines, while it has become apparent that the project would cause the county to exceed its sewage capacity, and precipitate an increase in local water pollution levels. Neither Marriott nor the supervisors apparently saw any need for soliciting citizen input on these matters.

Citizens were not asked to air their views on the probability that an amusement park complex would bring the familiar parade of

hamburger stops, motels, hotels and quickie shopping centers.

Orlando, Florida, the site of Disney World, had 6,000 hotel-motel rooms prior to the park opening; now 17,000 rooms are available, with 13,000 more under construction — yet the Orlando Chamber of Commerce now claims there are more rooms than occupants, leaving much of the area mired down with overbuilt structures yearning for tourists.

Citizens were not told until last week's public hearing that the state has no funds available for improving roads located near the proposed site. Any development like the Great America project would certainly necessitate an upgrading and expansion of local roads in order to handle the expected annual influx of two million visitors.

On its face, Marriott's proposed amusement complex certainly seems a financial saving grace for the county. But were other revenue alternatives raised? Was the Marriott project the sole solution to tax shortages, and youth unemployment? Were the

costs of hotel-motel development, and road improvements figured against the projected Marriott tax revenues?

By tentatively committing the county to the project in advance of citizen input, and relevant environmental data, the Board of Supervisors performed a disservice to the public it is supposed to serve. The Marriott affair, however, is not yet completed: the county planning commission, which found flaws in Marriott's environmental report, has another month to make a recommendation to the board.

Washington politicians currently singing the praises of "local autonomy" should recognize that cases like the Marriott affair show where the decision-making power lies today. Whether a *fait accompli* policy originates from Washington or the local board of supervisors makes little difference to the average citizen — he can lose either way.

Dick Polman is a senior and a former managing editor of the Hatchet.

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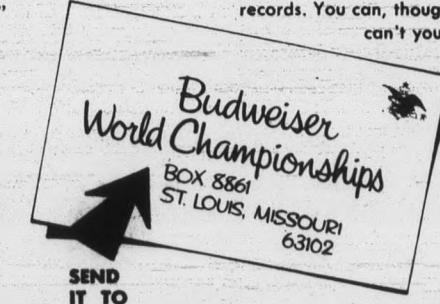
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Day In The Life Of A Frustrated Tiger

by Dick Polman

Mario Puzo once said that in America, a certain level of illicit doings is healthy, and gives the country some semblance of "social order." Jack Lemmon's new film *Save the Tiger*, currently featured at the Baronet Theatre, attempts to echo that view of the American experience by exhaustively restating the point through a succession of pretentious and didactic dramatizations. If a movie succeeds by leaving the viewer with a bitter taste in the mouth, there is success here.

Jack Lemmon is Harry Stoner, a garment manufacturer leading a life shared by many members of our parents' generation: the war veteran who returns to cut his share of the pie, but amidst the rising chaos of pollution, inflation, and bewildering social developments, feels compelled to skirt the law to hold onto his booty.

Producer Steve Shagan, who adapted the movie from his novel of the same name, certainly

succeeds in making the audience share in the pressurized panic which engulfs the businessman who must sell his "line" every "season" in order to sustain not simply his financial scalp, but the economic well-being of hundreds of employees, in this case Los Angeles Chicanos.

The problem is that Shagan is attempting a 36 hour "slice of life"

he wants to ball; Harry must arrange for a prostitute to service one of his buyers who won't buy his share unless his perversion is indulged; Harry must arrange to have his warehouse burned down in order to collect enough insurance to keep his business going.

And interwoven with these "typical" occurrences are his mental flights into fantasy: he flees

reminiscing on baseball in his bedroom, in the elevator lobby of his warehouse, in a beach house with the hippie girl who he, by chance, meets again, and on a little league baseball field.

His war memories also recur with irritating regularity, including one instance where he addresses a group of dress buyers only to have them appear to him as

anxiety faces necessary for the character. The problem lies in his role as the protagonist: there is no salvation here, so poor Harry is Everyman pursued by that great threatening, bewildering external world, forced to play the Machiavellian game in order to survive, because, as he says, "there are no rules any more."

It is disturbing that Harry is depicted as a hero: the cinematic art, as utilized in *Save the Tiger*, works only to reflect a reality, and not to heighten understanding. Despite its pretensions, the movie certainly succeeds in reinforcing the American viewer's anxieties about society and the future of the civilization. But what we are looking for is encouragement, and a way out led by a character who can credibly rise above the hopeless paths of his existence. Harry Stoner does not—and cannot—fulfill this need, and one leaves this movie with the same feeling of sad resignation attained from a perusal of the front page of the *Washington Post*.

Arts and Entertainment

which does not hold to any naturalistic sensibility; instead, he has chronicled such an improbable workday that the movie, while attempting to recreate realism, often borders on fantasy and contrivance.

All the "right" anxieties plague Harry Stoner: going to work, he picks up a hitchhiking free spirit female who naturally asks him if

back to the days of baseball and World War II, when the differences between "good" and "bad" were clear-cut, and he could always feel sure of his position. Fine—this contrasts with his personal battle to understand the blurring of morality in his own life.

But Shagan won't leave the viewer alone. Harry is shown

dead war buddies. Our haunted protagonist can be excused, because, like in any garment businessman's "typical day," his perverted buyer had just suffered a heart attack while the prostitute was massaging him.

Lemmon does a serviceable job in getting the audience to identify with his dilemma. He is adept at making the succession of oatmeal-

Nostalgia, Rock, Comedy, Soul And More

by David Leaf

"Byrds"-The Original Byrds, Asylum SD 5058

Byrds freaks have been waiting anxiously for the long-rumored reunion of one of rock's most important and influential groups. With the recent release of this album those dreams have been realized. And, as often happens, the anticipation exceeds the event.

The album sounds like the Byrds but it isn't anything more than an imitation of their mid-sixties sound. A couple of interesting twists have been provided by album producer David Crosby, most notably his improved singing and a diverse song selection.

The album is pleasant for non-Byrds fans, but it reeks of money madness. David Geffen has done a fantastic job getting the group back together, but if they had spent a little more time in the

studio, the product might have been more exciting. Rumor has it that Geffen's next project is to get the Buffalo Springfield back together. Good luck.

"Artificial Paradise"-The Guess Who, RCA LSP 4830

The Guess Who is a group that has suffered the stigma of being 'Top 40' and has been passed off as a band that is only a hit machine and not much more.

A fallacious assumption, record buying public (myself included), because this group can really rock with the best of them. And this new album displays all the best elements of the group.

"Bye Bye Babe" opens the album at a high energy level and the vitality of the music is maintained throughout the record even when the songs turn into ballads.

If you have liked the sound of their hit singles but have been

putting them down for being AM radio music repert. Give the Guess Who a chance to show you that they are not just hitmakers but are also good musicians and composers.

"First Rush"-Chris Rush, Atlantic SD 7257

This comedy album is hilarious. Rush is another of the growing number of stand-up comics whose humor is most topical, especially for the college-aged crowd. His bits have titles like "Sister John Damian's Virgin School," "Munchie Monster," "Star Trek," "Mind Farts," and "Golden Zits

of the Fifties." And they are usually as funny as the titles indicate.

Possibly his best material is about television, discussing the possibilities of "smelly crotch on television." This album proves that the "First Rush" is a good one.

"Holland"-The Beach Boys, Warner Bros. MS 2118

The Beach Boys continue to change and their latest musical phase is based on some very soulful singing by Blondie Chaplin and Carl Wilson.

The highlights of the album include two Brian Wilson songs,

"Sail on Sailor," and "Funky Pretty," Carl Wilson's "The Trader," and a Chaplin-Ricky Fataar composition "Leaving This Town." There is even a song that sounds like the old Beach Boys appropriately called "California."

"Sail on Sailor" is the strongest song on the album. Chaplin's lead vocal establishes him as a powerful singer, and the choral harmonies are in the best tradition of the group.

The album has numerous weak points but it firmly establishes an exciting new direction in Beach Boy music.

[see Records, p. 10]

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"Talking Book"-Stevie Wonder,
Tamilia T319L

Stevie Wonder has progressed a lot from his "My Cherie Amour" days and it has been a most pleasant progression. Wonder is an incredibly talented writer-musician-performer as shown

during the Stones' tour.

This album bears many similarities to his last album, "Music of My Mind," but this time Wonder has written music that is more accessible to the average listener. The success of the singles from the album, "Superstition" and "You are the Sunshine of My Life" are

indicative of the style of his music, and the album flows with similar hard and soft sounds.

Wonder is so gifted in the various facets of popular music that it is impossible to classify him as a soul artist but Stevie Wonder's new album come from his moving soul.

RECORDS, from p. 9

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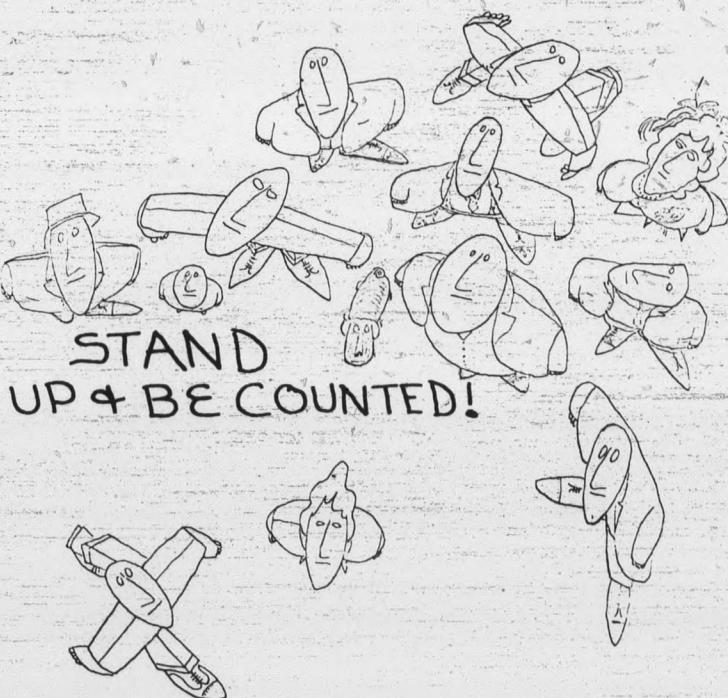
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Tennis Team Falls In Season Debut

Baseballers Rally After Opening Loss

by Jay Krupin
Asst. Sports Editor

GW launched its tennis season last Monday as the Colonials lost to Boston College 5-4 at Haines Point.

Coach Pierce Kelley commented that the loss was not a product of ineptness, but rather, early season butterflies.

"The difference was that this match was GW's first, while Boston had played before," mentioned Kelley. He added, "We looked like the superior team, but the fact that this was the opening match, along with the wind and cold, made it tough."

The Colonials lost the first four singles matches although any of those contests could have gone either way, according to the coach, who is a GW law student.

Playing in the number one spot for the Buff was freshman Marty Hublitz, touted as one of the best Mid-Atlantic junior players in the country. Hublitz looked very good in his first collegiate contest despite the defeat.

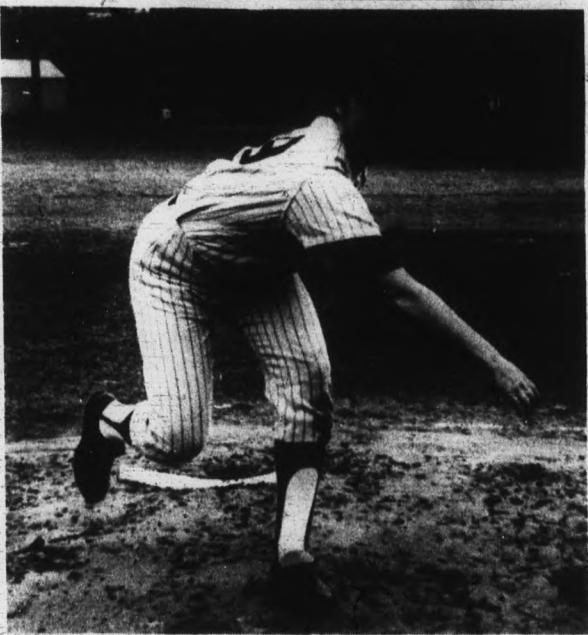
The second netman for the Buff was senior Sandy Schwartz. A returning letterman from last year, Schwartz played with a bad shoulder, but nevertheless, produced a respectable performance.

Bob Pugatch, Ed Kahn, Mike Freedman, and Mitch Sussman rounded out the remainder of the singles matches with Freedman and Sussman chalking up wins. Sussman was especially impressive in his three set victory.

The teams of Schwartz-Freedman and Hublitz-Kahn won in the doubles competition for the Colonials.

Today the Buff take the court again, weather permitting at American and tomorrow play Cornell in the opening round of the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Haines Point.

SPORTS



Senior Jodie Wampler will pitch for GW against Maryland this afternoon.
Photo by Marvin Ickow

Intramural News

The intramural basketball season is drawing to a close this week with the play-off competition climaxing tomorrow night.

The A League champion will meet its counterpart from the B1 League Friday, March 23 at noon to determine the GW representative in the area championships.

Both A and B1 League championship games will take place tonight in the Men's Gymnasium.

The area extramural basketball championship tournament will be held March 30-31, at George Mason University in Virginia. The GW representative has drawn a bye in the first round.

The conclusion of the IM basketball season marks the start of the softball competition. All rosters are due no later than 3 p.m. tomorrow in the intramural office, 2025 H St.



Coach Bill Smith

Chess Club

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Batts Heads Opposition

Lloyd Batts, star of the Cincinnati basketball team that downed GW 71-65, was the only unanimous selection to the Colonials' All-Opponent team, chosen by the GW players and coaches.

Joining Batts on the first team were Kermit Washington (American), Alan Bristow (Virginia Tech), Ruben Rodriguez (LIU), and Mike Lee (Syracuse). Washington and Bristow each fell one vote short of being unanimous selections.

Tom McMillen (Maryland) and Bill Knight (Pittsburgh) led the second team which also included Dennis DuVal (Syracuse), Jon Smith (Georgetown), and Wilbur Thomas (American).

Other players receiving recognition in the balloting were Aaron Stewart (Richmond), Warren Baker (West Virginia), Rick Trudeau (Temple), Perry Gaudet (Rice), Newman (Temple), and Joe Anderson (Temple).

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION PRESENTS

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SOCIALIST PROGRAM FOR AMERICA — The 1973 Platform of the Social Democrats U.S.A. and the Young Peoples Socialist League is now available. Write: PLATFORM, 1915 Kalorama Rd. N.W. #412, Wash. D.C. 20009 Send \$1.

Wanted: House-sit or sublet mid-June through late Aug.; write Tim Johnson, 41 Patto Hall, Princeton U., P., N.J. or call collect: 609-452-7336 b.m. noon & 1 a.m.

For sale: Garrard SL 95B turntable, almost new... call Dennis, 638-9129 p.

The People's Union will sponsor a four-part seminar on the ideology of Zionism. The 1st program will be at 7:30 on Thur. March 22 in rooms 402-404 of the Student Center. The topic will be Zionism, Anti-Semitism, and the American Jew.

Elon O. Murchu, international secy. of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) is on a speaking tour of the U.S. He will stop at GW on Friday March 23. The speech will begin at 8 in room 410 of the stu. center. Admission free. Sponsored by the People's Union.

"Cross cultural comparisons" following a viewing of Channel 9 program "Global Village," TV Lounge, Center, Sun. March 25, 9:45 am, coffee & donuts. For info, Ray Clements, 676-6329, 820-9152.

2 bedrms. to sublet in 6 bedrm. house, located 15 min. walking dist. from GW. Rent \$60/room/month. Avail. May 1 thru Aug. 14. Amy or Diane 234-1472, Diane 659-4866, w. w.

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Take a spiritual break. Join us at the Christian Science Organization meetings on Fri. at noon in the Center's 5th fl. lounge. Hear Bible readings on topical subjects; hear how Christian Science has helped fellow students, and ask questions.

For Sale: '64 Olds F-85 Deluxe. Needs transmission work. Any reasonable offer accepted. Mark, 337-1822.

Counselor-Cofounder of Dignity, an organization for Catholic homosexuals and concerned heterosexuals announces office hrs. of Mon. Wed. & Fri. from 9-1 at Newman Ctr. For info. call Joe Ciriglione, 676-6855.

Fully furn. 2 bed apt. located in Georgetown. Grad seniors offering super-sale w/ option to sublet. Barry or Rich, 5-9 pm 785-5487, after 9, 333-7548.

JOSEPH LEVEN — Happy Belated Birthday from all of your friends, Inci, Judi, Mitchell, May Lisa, Pam, Jessie, Betsy, Beth, Jodi, Susie, Rane, Henry Kissinger, Elliot, Bill, Jay, Jonathan, Fredric, Crazy Cohen, Henry, Gordon, Mr. Michele, Leah, Sue, Kate, Roger, Dave, Sue Ann, Cookie, Steve, Alan and Tricky Dick — and of course your roommate Garry Bregman.

Lenton Daily Mass, 12:20, Newman Center, 2210 F St., Info. 676-6855

1 Smith-Corona typewriter, manual, \$50, 1 Zenith port. stereo, \$15, 1 bed-twin, \$20, call 785-6855.

Large room for sublet in apt. May - Aug. 31. Penthouse, new kitchen, own bathrm., entrance to ter. Looking for 2 guys or couple. \$190. Joey or Glenn, 528-0382.

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Have a last break before finals. Join in a camping trip to Northern Maryland, wknd of April 6. Last trip was a big success. Call 676-6329 or 820-9152 for info.

Roommate wanted for beautifully furnished townhouse in Alex. Va. Own rm., 20 min. from GW, expenses approx. \$130/mo. Avail. immed. Call Don, 751-3760.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include typed envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite 412, San Francisco, California, 94104.

Runaway House has been providing temp. shelter & counseling for runaway youth during the past 5 yrs. We are now beginning to coordinate a volunteer program. In an attempt to better involve community people w/ our service. If you can give us a few hrs. of your time each wk., please call 462-1515 or 462-5210. Help us to help the community.

LOST in men's room Monroe Hall gold signet ring, initials DJS, reward \$25. Call 544-3333.

The University Traffic Court will be in session tonight, 3/22, at 8:30 p.m. in rm 408.

Student with interior house painting experience needed for work in house near campus. Good pay & hrs. Call Ken, 785-4961.

In desperate need of efficiency or 1-bdrm apt. or townhouse room in NW (or Arlington if it has a/c) for sublet May-Aug. Up to \$150/mo. Arlene, 223-3107 or 337-1822.

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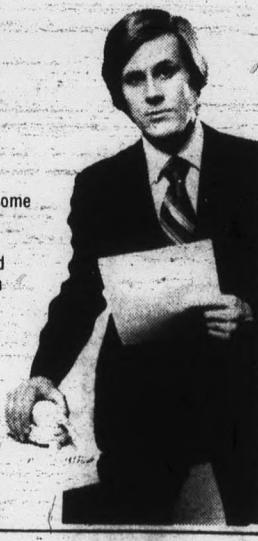
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